

The Claresholm Review
An Independent Weekly Newspaper
L. G. Shortland, Publisher.

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Thursday, October 14, 1915

Rod and Gun for October

"The Carnivora as Destroyers of Game" is the subject of a thought-provoking article by Edward T. Martin in October issue of Rod and Gun in Canada published at Woodstock, Ont., by W. J. Taylor Limited. H. C. Hadlow contributes a serio-comic Western tale entitled "The Desperado" while among the actual "beaten paths" there experiences may be mentioned Sport for the Laxi Moose in New Brunswick, Experiences at a Winter Camp in the Laurentians; A Trip by Motor Boat after Moose in Northern Alberta, and The First Day Out, the latter being an account of a day's shooting of partridges by "Bill" and Billie" on the prairie, the latter being also the designer of the October cover. The regular departments are as usual splendidly maintained and the whole issue is one that will make a strong appeal to sportsmen and lovers of outdoor life.

PUBLIC OPINION

The longer the war lasts the stronger grows public opinion in favor of every measure that could conduce to the hastening of the enemy's defeat. If it should continue for many months, the demand for compensation for the nationalization of labor, for the curtailment or abolis-

DRAYING

My business is the handling of freight in a prompt and satisfactory way. Baggage transferred, and Moving done.

J. W. Fraser
Phone 74

Before laying in your Winter's Supply, if you want a real Bargain in

COAL
SEE
ERICKSON
and get the best Coal at the Lowest Possible Price

REFRESHMENTS

When you feel that you want anything in this line, whether it be cold soft Drinks Ice Cream, Sodas, Soups, Hot or Cold Luncheons, I am at your service and solicit a share of your patronage.

I also carry a complete line of Candy and Tobaccoe, Fruits and Confectionery. First Class Restaurant. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

American Restaurant
J. B. BOESE, Proprietor
Claresholm Alberta

ALARM CLOCKS

For THESE DARK MORNINGS

We sell the Wathbury Alarm, made by the largest clock factory in the world. Daily output 18,000 to 20,000 time pieces.

Small one day alarms \$1.50
Repeater with steady ring attachment at 25c

G. M. GODLEY
JEWELLER
CLARESHOLM ALTA.

ing of all wasteful pleasures, recreations and indulgences will be irresistible. There has been a great change in Canadian sentiment in the past six months. A year ago or six months ago we realized that the war was a very serious business, but by no means as we realize it now. Our young men are very patriotic, but every household that sends a boy to the front is another household added to those who believe in conscientious objection. "If my boy goes why shouldn't I?" is a question ten thousand mothers are whispering in their own hearts as they see their neighbors' sons engaged in their usual occupations.

So we have this paradox that the more voices there are the less is the need of conscription, and the greater is the demand for it. Then there is to be taken into consideration the thin fact, the pressure of public opinion upon the young men who do not volunteer. In time, if there were no conscription, the result would be that public opinion would force nearly every able-bodied young man to don khaki. For stronger than any law is this public opinion which so many people pretend to despise but which, perhaps, is the greatest single influence in our lives. Thousands of young Canadians are making up their minds to do what it means. They discover that it is the patriotic that public opinion demands and that the law may be of small avail.

Billie" is the designer of the October cover. The regular departments are as usual splendidly maintained and the whole issue is one that will make a strong appeal to sportsmen and lovers of outdoor life.

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THE SPECULATING FARMER

The farmer of Western Canada has long been inclined for his disregard of the principles of scientific agriculture. The gospel of mixed farming, the so-called system of soil culture, the system of mixed farming, the so-called system of soil culture, has been constantly dimmed into his ears but, as a rule, the advice has been consistently ignored and the farmer has adhered religiously to his system of cultivation. As a matter of fact, he has seldom denied that his farming is not scientific. He has, however, been the exponent of the farming and the adherence to a somewhat taken course? The typical western farmer is neither lazy, indolent nor particularly shortsighted. Certainly, it is not that he is ignorant of the principles and practices of scientific agriculture, for the Canadian West has received its share from the best farming communities of the British Isles, Ontario, the Maritime Provinces, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas and Nebraska. His failure to follow proper methods of cultivation is due to one of these causes, except in a minor degree.

The main difficulty today exists in the fact that the western farmer, like his eastern counterpart of a few decades ago in the eastern states, plays a speculator. He is a farmer and a land speculator, and it is often doubtful which characteristic predominates. Many, if not most, of the farmers are purely and simply, but for thousands of others speculation is practically the sole motive. The result of this is that the farmer becomes a speculator and needlessly so, for if a speculator he is an indifferent farmer. The combination is not favorable to good farming and to the conservation of soil fertility. The average farmer, in anticipation of a rapid rise in land values, has burdened himself with as large a acreage as possible, and has, therefore, purchased the maximum acreage and needlessly so, for if a speculator he is an indifferent farmer.

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Miss L. Shand, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff, at Youngs' house, was the guest of Claresholm friends during the Thanksgiving holidays.

"The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church in this neighborhood Thanksgiving supper in the church parlors on Oct. 22. Watch for further notices later.

LOCALS

Wm. Height was in Calgary on business, Friday.

Kenneth Simpson was a week-end visitor in Calgary.

Mrs. Hawken spent Thanksgiving with friends in Nanton.

J. R. Riley was the guest of friends in Nanton over Sunday.

E. Jones, our local tailor, spent Monday with friends in Nanton.

Mrs. J. MacKay spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Nanton.

Mrs. E. Moffatt and son, Donald, were MacLeod visitors Saturday.

Grant Clark spent the fore part of the week with friends in Lethbridge.

Mrs. Katie Miller is spending the day with friends and relatives in Nanton.

W. Harvey was the guest of friends in Meadow Creek, Sunday and Monday.

J. A. Mitchell returned Friday evening from a business trip to the coast.

Mrs. Grace Bissett spent Sunday and Monday at her home at Meadow Creek.

Mrs. McDonald, of Meadow Creek, spent the weekend with Mrs. R. J. Vaidas.

J. Robertson, of Calgary, spent a couple of days this week in town, on business.

Misses E. McInnis and M. E. Porter spent the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Calgary.

Wm. Conlon spent the Thanksgiving holidays with friends at Okotoks and Calgary.

Mrs. Henderson and daughter Ethel were visitors to Gramma on Saturday and Sunday.

J. Walker, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, is in Calgary on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley O. Rehnecke and Mrs. J. T. Kingsley were Calgary visitors last Friday.

Messrs. H. W. Reed and Kn. Jorgenson spent the first of the week with friends in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon and daughter of Calgary, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. M. Fisher.

Stanley Henderson of the Union Bank staff, spent Thanksgiving Day with friends at Coleman.

Geo. Rounds left Tuesday evening for Detroit, Michigan, where he expects to locate permanently.

H. Thompson, of Beaver Creek, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fraser, Thanksgiving day.

Master John Dixon, of Stavely, was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fisher, Thanksgiving day.

Miss Gail String, who is attending Belmont school, Calgary, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home here.

Read the special grocery bargains offered by Jas. Clark Co., in another column. Prices are lower than the mail order houses.

Don't forget to attend the chicken pie supper at the Methodist church, Friday, October 22. See full particulars in another column.

Arnold Fraser and Russell Dunlop, of Monarch spent Thanksgiving at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fraser, here.

Mrs. Ruth Simpson, who is attending Normal school in Calgary, arrived here Friday night to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at her home.

A dance was held at the Parish Hall on Thanksgiving day, a number of young couples were present. Erickson's orchestra was in attendance.

J. S. Mayell, of Sharrowne, Ont., left for Calgary yesterday morning after spending the past week at the home of R. E. Moffatt and family.

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BUTTER WRAPPERS

Must Be Printed or Branded
According to New Dairy Act

Our facilities for the printing of Butter Wrappers are equal to any found in the province. In prices, considering the quality, we are the lowest. Unless the cheaper grades are desired our prices are always for wrappers made of the best grade vegetable parchment paper, printed with Special Brine Proof, Non-poisonous Butter Wrapper Ink. We can supply the cheaper and imitation grades but we do not recommend them because they do not give the best satisfaction.

GET OUR PRICES

THE REVIEW
"Printers of Quality"

RATES OF WAGES

Stratford, Ontario, and English Manufacturing Centre Compared

In April, 1914, the rates of wages upon us, and the high cost of living claimed our attention. Mr. H. B. Mayphy, the member for North Perth, in which the city of Stratford is located, made a speech in the House of Commons in which he gave some interesting figures bearing on the average wages in the trades throughout England and in his native city.

Describing the situation, Mr. Mayphy said: "The first point I am going to touch upon is what is known as the high cost of living, and in connection with that I desire to compare the cost of living of the Canadian workman with that of living of the British workmen, the cost of living under what is known as a protective tariff in Canada as compared with the cost of living under a free trade, no tariff, food item policy. That is fair and germane to the subject at issue."

"I have taken the trouble to secure some figures relating to the cost of living just mentioned. I have taken the average wages of various trades common in the city of Stratford, in the county of North Perth, which I have the honour to represent, and the rates of the same trades, and the rates of the same trades in England, either door or rather throughout England, using average wages. The figures in both cases I have had prepared for me by the Department of Labor of the Government and I can assure you as accurate. So far as the Canadian figures are concerned, I know that they are under rather than over-estimated. Let us see in what position the workmen stand in Canada in comparison in regard to what may be gain compared with the same kind of man in the Dominion of Canada under a protective tariff."

Rates per hour, 1912

	Eng. Stratford
Building Trades: Clerks, Ctcs.	45c
Bricklayers	10-50c .40c
Carpenters, joiners	10-15c .25c
Chamfers	10-15c .25c
Plasterers	10-15c .40c
Painters	10-15c .30c
Builders' laborers	10-14c .22c
Stonemasons and woodcarvers:	
Stonemasons	5c
Finishers	10-20c .20c
Carpers	10-20c .20c
Upholsterers	10-20c .30c
Metal Trades: Tinners	10-20c .15c
Blacksmiths	12-20c 15-30
Platters	8.50-20.00 12.00-18.00
Harnessmiths	12.00-17.00
Blacksmiths, 10.00	12.00-15.00
Turners, 10.00	12.00-15.00
Comp. (hand)	7.50-8.75 13.00

"I could go over the whole range of industrial life, and show that the artisan in the Dominion of Canada, for the present, is in a position to earn a substantial wage which, I am sure, will enable him to live well and put something aside, while the wages paid in Great Britain to the same class of artisan are far below those paid in Canada. I pay to any laboring man who wishes to live decently. Hon. gentlemen opposite desire to bring us to the same position as Great Britain is on in the dairy trade, and I am sure that the Hon. member, who is a thinking man, has the idea that good wages and steady work, this argument is very true, while some of these advocates of free trade and protection come to the same point: 'I work hard, continuous work, and good wages.' I am an industrial man, and, in getting work with good wages, it makes difference to me to pay my board costs three cents a day, seven cents a week, as long as I am well paid for my work; but I cannot pay one cent a loaf for bread, if I am out of work and have no wages. I have had many men opposite to come to Western Ontario and talk free food to some of our artisans. They will find that they are in the wrong stall, and that there is nothing doing along that line."

A FAKE IN FLY PAPER

One of the most bare-faced impositions in the sale of goods ever perpetrated on unsuspecting customers has been brought to our attention by a man who went out the other day to buy an ordinary fly paper. He came out with a package of what he said was wrapped round with an attractive and highly-colored "Made-in-Canada" label. But by accident or design the label came loose, and underneath he read the words "Made-in-Germany." Without the label, no one could miss noting the fact that it was a German-made article, and one can not get away from the fact that the "Made-in-Canada" label was pasted on the box to cover up the sins of the seller. The man who sold these retail informs us that the labels were cut out because they were too large, and that since he has discovered this imposition he has refused to sell any more. The retailer must come along with the name of the people from whom he purchased so that the fraud may be traced to its source and the perpetrators exposed.—Exchange.

FISCAL TENDENCIES IN GREAT BRITAIN

Boston "Herald" Edges Protection
as Government is in Strength
and by the Way

In the first of July issue the Boston "Herald" has a very educational article on "The War and Protection" from which we quote a few paragraphs as indicating the views of a large school of United States economists.

That protective sentiment the world over should be strengthened by this war is inevitable, says the Boston "Herald." If nations are to fight they must have an incentive and a source of supply. It has been said that if Mexico were an island nation it could produce nearly everything that it needed. Massachusetts, on the other hand, would have a very "weak" protective tariff. We should produce an over-supply of shoes and textiles and other manufactured goods, while suffering a great deficiency in food products. As it is, we find it easier to sell one to another than to meet home needs in both. So it is with nations. Some are self-contained and some are not. Had the sections of this country developed as rapidly as they did, we should have learned the lessons of this war, be preparing right systems of protection so that each might supply its own needs in the event of obstruction of foreign trade. The war has been fought as it is, has suffered in this way, to which it was not a party, from the lack of dysentery, and of cotton outlets. It has been seriously handicapped from its American allies, and has suffered a protective invasion, since that is one of the few industries which we ever allowed to remain at the mercy of the worldwide competition. This is more than a mere rebuke of the industry's claim to democracy.

We accordingly look to see a masterly modification of Britain's free trade policy with the end of the war. The new tariff, though it will not be able to dictate terms to the other contestants, Great Britain will not, within the next generation, admit to her own or to her colonies parts Germany produces on terms of equality. It is a fact that the war has strained. In Hong Kong, for example, one of the freest cities in the world—and in consequence of the war—has been compelled to do business with Germany in which to do business with Germany is to do business with the Hun. This has led to some rather strained feelings. We should expect, if when this is over Hong Kong will still find the British flag, that the attitude of the Chinese towards the British will be more strained. This is a great blow to Britain's trade. It is a great blow to Britain's business. It is a great blow to Britain's prestige. That may mean a closer British Imperial federation, or a closer federation of the naval powers.

The United States would have everything to lose by Britain's abandonment of her present policy. She is an enormous consumer of American goods, not only from farms and field but from the cities of the country as well. And it would do us no good to have this market obstructed by a tariff, even to the extent of a discrimination in favor of colonial products. We should be in a position to insist that Britain establish an automatic factory on the Canadian side of the Detroit river to manufacture his cars for English consumption. And yet that would be a violation of the principles of the customs union, and one that need not materially affect the prices of the product to the British consumers. It is the same with wheat and flour and with other staples. The same would be true if the colonies could build up Saskatchewan and Alberta to the disadvantage, temporally at least, of Minnesota and Chicago.

The present subject is somewhat speculative, but it can end without material revision of England's fiscal policy seems entirely unlikely. What the "Herald" can never understand is why any other nation should be the sole beneficiary of the war. The war of American industries at least, should rejoice in England's going over to the protective policy, with its inevitable raising of duties against our own products which now enjoy such welcome markets there.

Woman's Thoughts Tabulated

In a list of 200,000 words used in private correspondence it has been found that the following are the following classes of words are dominant in the letters of women: Articles of food and terms relating to the consumption and preparation thereof; articles of wearing apparel; talk of the mind and body; care of the same; personal appearance; animals, aesthetics, color, disease; the family; social and community; domestic activities and relationships. Words dominant in letters of men were terms of aggression, contest, and domination; physical and mental; institutional life and social organization.

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STOCK INSPECTION

The new Stock Inspection Act requires that when livestock is offered for shipment to a point outside of the Province, it must be certified as fit for bonds, and the shipper must bear the cost of the bond that is on the animal or he must have a Memorandum of Sale signed by such owner. If the animal is unbranded, the seller must state in his Memorandum how he acquired the animal or it is offered for shipment.

All animals sold at a sale yard or exchange table, stock yard or auctioneer must be inspected before payment therefor is made, as much as animals sold on a farm or at the private stable of the seller, unless they have been on the premises for at least thirty days.

If a farmer raises a horse or cow and sells her to another, a bond is required. If he brings it into town and sells it, it then must be inspected because it has not been on the premises where sold for thirty days.

If a resident in a town or city owns a horse and keeps it in his own private stable, he may, if he has owned it for three years, sell it without inspection. If he keeps it in a library and stable or, if he takes the animal there to be sold, it must be inspected for brands, the proof of ownership must be established before it can be taken away or payment therefor accepted.

Irrigation Association Exhibition

A team of particular interest to irrigating exhibitors at the forthcoming Exhibition of soil products to be held by the Western Canada Irrigation Association at Bassano, November 23 to 25 is the announcement by the secretary that the Canadian Pacific Railway has agreed to carry all exhibits to that exhibition by freight free, between the cities of November 23 and December 1, 1914. Other railroads which exhibitees wish to be returned to point of shipment at the close of the exhibition do not come under this special free freight tariff, but would ship under a flat rate, which provides for the free return to original shipping point within ten days after the close of the exhibition. The cost of shipping to and from other expositions—agents and all shippers will be advised to accept shipments on the bases from points in the Irrigation block, Lethbridge district, Calgary district, Maple Creek district, the Okanagan Valley, Kamloops, Arrow Lakes, and Kootenay districts of British Columbia.

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